Association on the south side of Broad

Street at Seventh.

The rallying point of members of the city and State government is the cast side of Sixth Street at Grace. The the city and State government is the cast side of Sixth. Street at Grace. The Retail Merchants Association will gather on the south side of Broad gather on the south side of Broad Street between Sixth and Broad Street

for all citizens not affiliated with any of the business organizations.

The Meet at 745 o'Clock.

The arrangements committee has fixed 7:45 o'clock as the time of mobilization, and those who want to take part in the parade are asked to be on time. The squads will proceed from their separate rallying points to Seventh and Broad upon the order of the marshal in charge. At 8 o'clock the united column will begin the march to the City Auditorium, headed by a detachment of mounted police and the Boosters' Band.

the Boosters' Band, Immediately behind the band will Immediately behind the band will march the general committee of the Richmond Boosters' Association, and after it the returning Boosters and their essort. Next will follow, in order, the memberships of the Chamber of Commerce, the Business Men's Club, the Travelers' Protective Association, the United Commercial Travelers, the Retail Merchants' Association, the the United Commercial Travelers, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Southside Business Men's Association, and the Richmond Advertisers' Club. Behind these will come the representatives from the State and city government, and bringing up the rear will follow the army of citizen paraders.

Members of the business organizations have received instructions from their officers to report at the gathering points as early as possible to form into line. Besides colored torches, they will bear banners carrying the men's Club will carry special blue fire torches.

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Route of March.

The column will start from Broad and Seventh and march west to Adams. There it will turn south for one block and then west into Franklin, along which the procession will march to Laurel and thence to the City Auditorium through Floyd and Cherry.

The Auditorium will open to receive the general public at \$15 o'clock, and the Booster parade will reach there a few minutes later. Only a few seats

few minutes later. Only a few seats will be reserved. The ground floor and gallery will be thrown open to the public on the principle of first come

Once in the building the Boosters will start things with a rush, and will start things with a rush, and there will be something doing until the busiler sounds taps. Speeches by men prominent in the life of the city and state and by visiting Carolinians will give voice to the spirit of the occasion, and music, vocal and instrumental, will supply the holiday note.

The Program,

The Program.

The full program of the exercises at the City Auditorium follows:

Overture, Richmond Philharmonic Orchestra, W. Henry Baker, conductor. Opening address, Charles T. Norman, general chairman, president Retail Merchants' Association.

"Richmond Booster March," Kessnich's Band.

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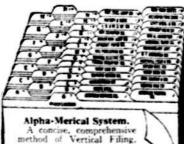
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mond." continued Mr. Dabney, "that is not only one of the best in the South, but in this country. The enterprise of The Times-Dispatch is illustrated more loccibly than words can express in its having taken the initiative for two years in bringing into the Carolina's 100 business men, who come to tell you of a city which can supply the wants of the entire South. We have been sending our money to the great cities of the North, but now we are coming back home again. In the Southern Power Corporation Mr. Buke has developed the resources of this State as no hundred men have done. In Virginia Mr. Gould has developed our water power and made possible our

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W. C. Dowd responded on behalf of the newspapers of Charlotte. "What would all your progress mean " he asked, "if you didn't have some aggressive newspaper with you to tell the people about it?"

George McD. Blake, Secretary H. L.

George McD. Blake, Secretary H. L. Harwood, of the Travelers' Protective Association: Horace F. Smith, assistant chief booster, and Allen Potts spoke, Mr. Potts representing The Times-Dispatch as the hosts of the occasion, and turning over most of his time to Mr. Harwood as the representative of the Commercial Travelers, the greatest boosters Richmond has. J. L. Carraway and Charles C. Hook spoke, after which the meeting adjourned to the nearby Manufacturers' club house, where a handsome reception was given. The Richmond Boosters are most enthusiastic over teir reception in Carlotte, and will return to Richmond with high hopes of a great meeting of the citizens of Richmond on Thursday

cuss plans for even larger trade ex-Early Arrival at Newberry.

night at the City Auditorium to dis-

Leaving Columbia in the early hours of the morning, the Richmond Boost ers' special train pulled into Newberry while the party was at breakfast Mayor J. I Langford was on the plat-REACHES CLIMAX

(Continued From First Fage.)

your coming will be a greater event to Charlotte.

President Carrington, of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce responded, giving the record of Charlotte's achievements in business endeavor, and telling something of the strides R'chmond is making in manufacturing and jobbing. Free from pernicious immights.

Free from pernicious immights. Langiora was on the planting of the record committee. Citizens of Newberry had brought their motor cars and took the visitors on a party were taken through one of the surroundings. Mayor Ainslie and a party were taken through one of the said to be operated partly by Richmond capital. A city of handsome homes and telling something of the strides R'chmond is making in manufacturing and jobbing. Free from pernicious immights of a real Piedmont Carolina town. The large playgrounds and recreation spaces provided by the cotton mills for the American people.

Mayon Ainslie responded, expressing begander of the city from which we come. No petty jealousy will ever cleave apart that which binds us together. sight of a real Piedmont Carolina town. Sidered, one of the most pressing below the comparison and with a homogenious people he urged the cities of the South to stand shoulder to shoulder, predicting that with such a spirit the commercial development of to-day would be but a shadow of coming events.

Congratulates Charlotte on its spirit of community interest, admitting that after comparing the size of the two cities. Charlotte was fully as progressive as Richmond. "The selection of our new Mayor," said Mr. Dabney, "is indiced, we have selected an able, progressive as that is the profit of the inspirit of the times, and if he is that the man we think he is our city the man we think he is our city and the man we think he is our city and content of the selection Laurens Railroad promising to main-tain the record set by the Atlantic Coast Line on Tuesday for prompt ser-

Brief Stop at Clinton.

making the trip more comfortable. Parties of men gathered in the various Parties of men gathered in the various cars with every amusing device to pass away the time pleasantly. After the many marches, foot-ease medicines were in demand. Decorations and badges were numerous, so that the party made a brave showing on parade.

Bandmen Men Confer.

party made a brave showing on parade.

Business Men Confer.

Between stations the business men
of Richmond conferred on many matters, some conferences that may have
a far-reaching effect on the future of
Richmond being held, in which Mayor Richmond being held, in which Mayor Ainslie President Carrington, of the Chamber of Commerce, and a few of the leading business men took part. The younger element is furnishing the whole party with an enthusiasm which has never lagged.

When Oscar Lehmann protested that

he could walk no more, and that he have a horse, some wag procured a toy affair at one of the shops, which was presented with due formality and much speech-making. John G. Corley, Mayor Ainslie and several others tak-

ing part.
The Charleston and Western Carolina The Charleston and Western Carolina Railroad brought the train to Greenville. S. C... and turned it over to the Southern. A committee representing Greenville, with George T. Bryan. general agent of the Charleston and J. G. Wensett, traveling freight agent of the Atlantic Coast Line, met the train at Laurens, and escorted the party to Greenville. party to Greenville.

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Welcome to Greenville.

At Greenville a large committee was ready to meet and welcome the Boosters, and a line of march was formed through the principal streets to the rooms of the Greenville Board of Trade, where Mayor Henry Briggs presented City Attorney Patterson, who delivered the speech of welcome. He expressed his appreciation of the "invarion" of the Richmonders, and what they represented. No patriotic American, he thought, could hear the name of Richmond without a thrill of pride. After alluding ja the War between the States as still fresh in name of Richmond without a tari-of pride After aliuding to the War between the States as still fresh in the memory of all Southerners, he reminded his hearers that in this eaceful age conflicts were still neces-ary for the maintenance of our tandards. Nations have perished, he sid, not through war or famine, but



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Carrington, of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, "to add to our acquaint-anceship and to see what we thought we knew, and we find more than we expected. If the South will stand to-

September

trip through the city. The amount of building activity reminded one of Richmond, the streets being literally strewn with building material though in no instance were contractors ai-lowed to block the streets as they do in Richmond. Two enormous cotton mills, a hotel and office building, and mills, a hotel and omce building, and a variety of other structures were under way. It was stated that the municipality has expended \$1,000 000 in the past year in street paving, sewerage and similar public imprøvements. veral of the Richmond banks, it was stated, have made large loans in the cotton section surrounding Greenville, and are much interested in its pro-gress and future.

On leaving Greenville over the main line of the Southern Railway District

line of the Southern Rainwy Posterior Passenger Agent Burgess had a talk with Engineer Tate, and the big fire horse was expedited at a pace not be-fore seen on the trip, all lost time being made up and the Spartanburg station reached ahead of published

Crewds Cheer Booster

Spartanburg citizens were ready with their welcome, however. John Wood, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and Editor Charles Herron of the Spartanburg Herald, a former Richmond newspaper man in the days of the old Richmond Times, met the Boosters at the station, and a line of march led through cheering crowds up the hill of Spartanburg to the monument erected to the heroes of the batthe hill of Spartanburg to the monu-ment erected to the heroes of the bat-tile of Cowpens, in the Revolutionary War. After the band had screnaded, Mr. Wood welcomed the visitors, prov-ing something of a Booster himself, since he claimed for Spartanburg the since he claimed for Spartanburg the largest population between Edchmond and Dallas, Texas. He introduced President Carrington, of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, who after a few words on trade co-operation, presented Mayor Ainsile, of Richmond. "We do not come to take away any trade," said Mayor Ainsile, "that properly belongs to your own merchants. We are here to get trade that properly belongs to us in the things that you cannot get here. Our only request in that if you cannot find what you

chance to sell it to you."

genuine greeting, had made him feel State Fair," he said, "and we will show as much at home as in any of the cities you a city we are proud of." visited. "Glory in your prosperity," he said, "for the greater your prosperity, moments was made. President Carthe greater will be the prosperity of rington very briefly explained the Richmond and of the entire South. We work of the trip and invited the people of South Carolina to return the visit of the Richmond Boosters. to you personally, and thank you for your trade, and to assure you that if you will trade in Richmond, no city on the Atlantic coast will strive harder to give you a square deal. The day is band played "Dixie" to the delight of gone when the cities of the South find on its way westward. it necessary to trade in the North and on its way westward. to borrow money in the North. Richmond can supply anything you want for a factory, store or home, and our

want at home, you will give us a South Carolinian, George McDuffle, and suggested that if any one didn't believe Business Manager Dabney said the all he was telling about Richmond and ordiality of the people of Spartanburg, its promises that he come and see. with their informal and evidently "Come up there next month to our

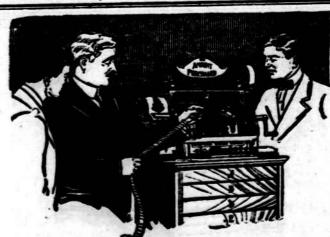
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whole South."

Mayor Ainsile expressed the greetby the derailment of east-bound freight train No. 64 on the Asheville people of Richmond to the people of Gaffney, and was followed by devises of Richmond Boosters in a motor cars in readiness and took parties of Richmond Boosters in a motor rip through the city. The amount of puilding activity reminded one of Richmond, the streets being literally strewn with building material though



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